## The Way It Goes

OST all the big men in the land came up from small beginnings; in youth they toiled to beat the band, and wisely used their winnings. But, having wen the wictor's crown, their senses seem to wander; they keep on salting dellars down for idle heirs to squaunder. The self-made man too often cries, "My Algernon, dear laddie, won't have to bust his books and eyes, and labor like his daddy." So Algy hafs upon the earth, expensive, gallivanty, and when grown up he isn't worth three whoops in Ypsilanti. He leads a life of gilded case, all feelish fads pursuing, and yet the blind old daddy sees no harm in what he's deing. Far better for poor Algernon if he had harsher masters, who'd make him rise at break of dawn and earn his own Plastres. A life of idleness and sloth is accounted by men who've aweated, and few will ever cut a swath who pampered is accounted by men who've aweated, and few will ever cut a awath who pampered are and petited. Whone'er I hear of gilded youth receiving unearned richos, I ary and petico and, forsooth, is he who's digging ditches."
—WALT MASON. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

### Another Administration Joke

CCORDING to Robert Burdette there isn't so much ig a name but there is a great deal in a nickname. The name of the child is given him in the fondest hopes by his mother, but when the school boys see him and try him out he gets a nickname according to his desserts, and when he is a man, if he has the chance to get a nickname, the name is likely to hit his weakest or his

Burdette is reminded of this by the fact that secretary Daniels has efficially rebuled the sailors for naming the two tugs they took at Vera Cruz, "Piffle" and "Grape Juice."

If the administration has earned those two names it never will escape them, and the worst thing it can do is to take sailor's fun seriously. Burdette says that once when the soldiers of the union army had to be put on very short rations and were hungry and cross, the general walked past the lines and the men called out "Hard tack", "Hard tack", after him. The general did not go back to Washington and write them a state paper in rebuke, but turned right round and told the boys he was sorry and was doing all he could and hard tack was on the way and would be there soon-for which course he got a rousing cheer. It is straightforwardness that the world likes, and it has not had it in connection with the Washington Mexico policy.

Madame Schumann Heink's testimony that when she is at home she helps In dusting and tidying up the house and even takes a turn at the washing, may give a hint to some of the beautiful and enterprising young sopranes who feel that housework is beneath genius and beauty. While the divorce case itself is testimony that the singer did not make a complete success of domesticity and therefore cannot be held up as a model for young sopranos, when one sees domesticity becoming a vanishing art it is necessary to grasp at any evidence and testimony in its favor that may give an idea that housekeeping is worth while.

Providence, Rhode Island, is considering the proposition to license cats, to make each householder put a collar and tag on his pussy and pay 50c for the tag. Something of the sort will yet have to be done in every city, for anybody else's cat howling under the bedroom windows is a nuisance and it ought to be worth 50c to the owner to keep him, while the ownerless cats, the strays and vagabonds that dodge around the woodpiles and ash cans, should be exterminated.

Primrose, the minstrel, has left the stage at 60 after 43 years blacking up. rattling the bones, and trying out jokes on the public. He has chosen California. Being funny continuously for 43 years must have been quite a strain on the nerves and facial muscles. One would say Primrose deserves to be allowed to be an glum and melancholy as he wants to for the rest of his days.

### Pink Whiskers Home Again

HAMILTON LEWIS has come back from England more dazzling than ever. He went away in the interests of the safety-at-sea conference, but he had time to visit the haberdashers' shops and must have delighted the Londoners with his own color scheme.

The senator's pink whiskers, so often mentioned in the telegraph reports of the doings of the grave and reverend body of which he is a member, are not legendary. He really has them, wide and flowing, a lovely pinkish red and bright as the sun. To this effect he has now added a bright purple satis hand-

There are many men is, the senate who pride themselves on dressing well and who are as particular in their effects as a woman. They may not have as many vanities, but what they have is as complete, and the world is a much more respectable place because of the good dressers.

El Paso has five kinds of time, and at least four kinds of money; our money, Mexican money, Villa money, and Carranza money—the shops have to manage it all.

Texas has reason to be proud of Mrs. Pennybacker as one of her foremost citizens. Mrs. Pennybacker is a sweet faced woman of dignity and acumen whose wisdom in counsel is acclaimed by thousands of club women all over the country. Her honors have been growing quietly but steadily until her name has become a

One cannot enjoy a drenching rain to the full unless he has a garden about the house. The way a garden reaches out for min and drinks it down deep and dances and frolics in it, every leaf and grass blade shining with the wet, the trees bending to it and waving arms at it, the flowers blooming into it, adds joy to the joy that the human himself has in the cool wet breath of it.

## Out After Adventure

OMEN are stealing rides on freight cars to get work as cooks in the Kansas harvest. There are bands of men their regular or irregular work to follow the harvests, picking berries in the south in April and May, and following fruits and crops north and west with

Not tramps, not gypsies, not pioneers, not globe trotters, not adventurers, pirates, gold or treasure seekers, these folk have nevertheless something of the same adventurous, romantic, picturesque spirit that is irked by staying within four walls and under a roof. Every normal person has some of it. It stirs in

Ex Paso's quota of June brides has been perfectly normal in number and

# 14 Years Ago Today

From The Bernid This Date 1906. C. C. Hall left this morning for Los. C. C. Hall left this morning for Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. W. Turney returned this morning from Anatin.

John F. Gilver has taken a position as watchman with the G. H.

Chas & Fox and family returned to Capitan N. M., this morning.

The You chin will give a dance at the Mess garden on Saturday night.

J. S. Kerr from Wisconsin is visiting in the control of El Paso.

Mins Lizzie Robinson left this morning for Los Angeles to spend the summer. M Harter, auditor of the E. P. & L. came in last night from Alamoat Cloudcroft.

Mrs. A. H. Townsend, mother of judge Townsend, went up to the Sacramento mountains this morning.

Mrs. O. G. Secton and son, Bruce, left this morning for Los Angeles where they will spund the summer.

The union Sunday school plenic left for Orn's grove this magning. About 100 excursionists were in the party. The prigram committee of the beachers' convention met yesterlay aftermoon at the office of the chamber of commerce. There were present G. P. Putnam E. C. Pew, H. W. Alben, J. H. Harper, H. D. Slater, John Sneed, Francisco, Mallen and Hunter Coessii. Mallen sported that the Chituphun Mexican hand would be on hand for the occasion.

The pregram committee of the teachers of commerce. There were present G. P. Putnam, E. C. Pew, H. W. Allen, J. H. Harper, H. D. Slater, John Sneed, Francisco Mallen and Hunter. Consul Mallen reported that the Chimahum Mexican hand would be on hand for the occasion.

A very prefty but quiet Juns wedding occurred this eventing when Miss Jessie, dunghter of Mrs. W. T. Johnson, and David Roberts, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, on San Antonio street. Miss Alma Johnson, a sister of the bride, was bridesmald and Bort Roberts, a brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will go to housekeeping immediately in their new cottage on the Boolevard.

The reception committee of the convention will need tonight at the city hall. A huntred cott will be placed in the city are insufficient. The reception committee is composed of the following: Mayor Magoffin, G. P. Putnam, A. P. Coles, H. R. Chase, R. F. Burress, F. Martinez, Prof. Geo. W. Roach, Dr. P. M. Gallagher, A. Smith, T. J. Besil, H. H. White, B. S. Callin, Mrs. J. A. Rawlins, P. M. Millspauch, Mrs. J. P. W. Gallagher, A. Smith, T. J. Besil, Williams, T. E. Shelton, J. R. Freeman, Dr. E. H. Irvin.

Dr. E. H. Irvin.

Known to Dinglefoot lake, and, after they had downed (see footnote) their had downed they and downed the said: "New thad fine fresh and downed the said: "New thad fine from they and throw you to do is quite simple. They and they want you to do the first thing I want you to do the first thing I want you to do the first thing I want you to do the march in march they want you to do the tribing I want you to the thing I want

### LITTLE **INTERVIEWS**

66 6 W HERE do the trogs come from? was asked by one o from? was asked by one of the severe rain storm of last Sunday," said Rev. Kenneth Brown. "Everybody is asking this question. It is interesting to hear the great amount of croaking to hear the great amount of croaking about the pools in the streets at such a time and it is not to be wendered at that many are inquiring the croaking, but toads. Many persons know no difference between them and call them all frogs. Frogs live most of the time in water and where they are common they may be heard croaking aimost any time by the banks of stagmant pools. Toads are only partitily squattic dry land is their inabitat and their mature is to be silent. They move quietly about the garden paths and shady pisces, consuming burg and insects. They are selfoun heard to of the cliest inabitatis cave and insects. They are selfoun heard to call, yet a selfoundature has made their spanwing time to coincide with the rainy season. Like the frogs, bovern, the pools are their breeding places and nature has made their spanwing time to coincide with the rainy season. The female deposits the eggs in a selfoundature has made their spanwing time to coincide with the rainy season. The female deposits the eggs in a selfoundature has made their spanwing time to coincide with the rainy season. The female deposits the eggs in a selfoundature has made their spanwing time to coincide with the rainy season. The female deposits the eggs in a selfoundature has made the spanwing time to coincide with the rainy season. The female deposits the eggs in a selfoundature has made the spanwing time to coincide with the rainy season. The female deposits the eggs in a selfoundation and the proposition and indured so thity toads will hop away to their natural environment on the land. During the heavy showers of the rainy season, therefore, the toads are happy. It is their nupital season and hopping out from their hiding places, they sing their songs of tox of the country stocery at the first mature and to the results of the solution of the solution when the rains season and hopping out fr the severe rain storm of last Sunday,"

of the street has been Mills for the last three years and it is certainly time that the correct name he placed on the signs."

There have been heavy rains between here and Traumcarl N. M., lately, still Morris, of the eastern division to the Si Paso. a Southwestern railway. The control of the Si Paso. a Southwestern railway. The control of weakness wanching the read for sizes of weakness are preparations to guard against washouts or weaknessern trailway. The control of the sile paso and the line about two weeks scanching the read for sizes appeared an editorial in regard to the stablishment of rifles by the first trauble on the line about two weeks are preparations to guard against washouts were made and we have had no trouble since."

I am planning to linetal an automostic service between El Paso and Las Creams are rice between El Paso and the line of it as he made in about three hours and I plan to have the first make two round trips a day it seems to me that a good deal of express in handled between El Paso and the New Mexico town and an auto line ought to fill a long felt need.

"One of the biggest benefits of converse the such as the one just closed, is that it helps the small bundless man to realize that his competitor is having last as hard a time of it as he is, it immediately creates a bond of kindly feeling between them; whereas if they do not meet and talk things over, the one is inclined to believe that the other is baving everything easy and he sions for the line of it as he is, it immediately creates a bond of kindly feeling between them; whereas if they do not meet and talk things over, the one is inclined to believe that the other is baving everything easy and he sions for the proposition of the life Practice, washington, D. C. who will send to the dealer the convention to visit his brotherinaw, Capt. Fred C. Doyle, of the Sixth field artillier, saitoned at Fort Ries. He will return to San Antonio this evening.

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"Good old R. H. Walker, of Gonmaler, couldn't stand to see Harry Fawler lose the tameo write. In the convention dance contest," said Mrs. Emsile Dwyer, one of the vice presidents of the State Pharmaceutical association, "so while the crowd was in Clouderoft, he made up a good sized purse for second prize in the tango lance, and presunted it to him with a very pice speech. Mr. Fowler also wen the prize for the best old fashioned waltare. He extered the tango contest without ever having seen the tango lanced, and it surely proved his gameless."

### The Daily Novelette THE LAST LESSON.

A W. go on!" she pleaded "Tench me bow to swim and I prom-ise to do exactly as you say." So, knowing that she had never been known to break a promise, he took her down to Dinglefoot lake, and, after

## The Tarantula BY GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwnsh."

THE tarantula is a very large spi-der with very efficient poison fangs and a jumping record.

When seen at a distance, which is the proper way to view a turantula, he



from the garage in which he had locked it the day before.

There was no water visible in the radiator, much too little oil in the motor, and the paint had been blackened and partly burned off of the brakes—from which one may form an idea of the way the car had been driven. The boys were not in sight when the car was found. However, they were seen in the rar, they admitted having taken the car, and although the owner had them arrested and did all he knew, the district attorney did not proceed against them. Two of the boys frequently drive cars, in fact, one owns a car. They are of prominent families.

Later the owner of the car procured his lawyer from Silver City and had the cuprits brought lefore the jostice's court. The lawyer for the defense waived examination. Thereupon justice court. The lawyer for the defense waived examination. Thereupon justice Rouers bound them over to the autumn term of the grand jury. I am the swher of the much damned car. LOUIS DORNBUSCH.

THE MESA SCENIC BOULEVARD.

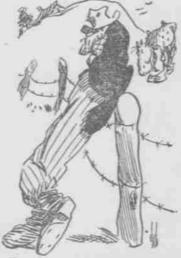
THE MESA SCENIC BOLLEVARD

Las Cruces X M., June 18.

Editor El Paso Herald:
Your editorials on the Mesa boulevard are most timely and these lines
are meetly in appreciation of your
work in that behalf. As visitors to
El Paso a couple of years are we
drose our car, out of curiosity and
longing for the primised ties, up to
the mesa, and at different times
since and wint we beheld from there
yell repaid us.
It looked like a view upon a strange
world, whose changeful panorama
from different viewpoints was most
alluring and pleasing.

Who has not looked upon El Paso
from the triver has not see all in its
roal binness. Lam sure that rectular
visitors from adjacent vicinities would
after the El Paso without a visit

# - Abe Martin



You never see any investment brokers runnin' after th' feller who kin name all th' holidays offihand.

Tell Binkley says he don't owe a cent in 18" world—'cept o' course fer gasoline.

You have the course of your convictions.

The right thinging public and especially the isrge Mexican colony of this city, I among them very highly appreciate your newspaper policy, a policy that stands for decency, honesty and absolute impartiality in all public constitutions either of national character.

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The split hetween Carrange and villa is quite significant. It at least shows the imparitality of the so-called constitutional cause in Mexico, and certainly is favorable to the work of the mediators at Ningars Falls, on which depends to a very large extent the testoration of peace and order and the establishment of a simble government in my pose, distracted country. Permit me to congratulate year very licarilly for your recent editorials on the Mexican problem. It seems that these excellently well written articles sustain the significant saying that "coming events east their shadows before them. And though not altagether a prophet, as Col. Harves's Harper's Weekly protends to be. The Hi Paso Herald has proved to possess a most extraordinary good indgment in desling with such a delicate problem as that of Mexico at the present unbullent time.

Now, in possing, I may say that Mr. Carrangs will never become president of Mexico for various reasons which it is not necessary for me to mention at present. I know Mr. Carrangs will never become president of Mexico, for various reasons which it is not necessary for me to mention at present. I know Mr. Carrangs will never become president of Mexico, for various reasons which it is not necessary for me to mention at present. I know Mr. Carrangs which he is a perivate individual; but as a politician, much least of the londers of the revolution to read the second of his pretense to average the death of Madero was smoon the first of the leaders of the revolution to rebel against Madero at the recolution to rebel against Madero at the surprising of the offered services of Villa to fight against the Madero administration.

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refused the offered services of Villa in fight aralins the Madero administration.

Afterwards, Villa disobesed Gen. Huetta, who, as everybody knows, would have rescuted him had it not been for the timely intervention of president Maders.

And now he rebels against Carrama. Can this man Villa, with such a history, he considered as refubble and will the people place in him implicit confidence? It is quite doubtful.

John Reed says, in the Metropolitan Magazine that "Villa was an outlaw for II years." And as Collier's has recently stated: "It is grotesone that president Wilson, after revolting at Huerta, should find himself giving aid and comfort to, and practically in alliance with such a leader and such an verticing as Villa."

It seems to me that the present administration at Washington in view of this new revolt of Villa, finds their in a very delicate situation before the unterful even of the whole civilined world.

It is to be hoped, however, that the

rid.

Tours very truly.

A MEXICAN CITIZEN.

RUSSIAN LAWVERS CONVICTED OF INSULTING THE MINISTRY St. Potersburg, Bussia, June 20.—The

rial of 25 lawyers on the charge of insuiting the ministry of justice during

much to advertise El Paso as literature londed trains may do. Mereby
get some kind of a read to start with
and public demand will so the rest.
A LAS CRUCES WOMAN.

WEXEG AND NIAGARA PALLS.
Editor El Paso Herald:
Become developments in the Mexican
situation bave only come to affirm the
humon and impartial attitude of your
great dell; is that embrostle, an attiinter that shows very clearly that

# "This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

A COUNTS of picnics among El Paso boys and girls bring recollections of the way summer Saturday afternoons were spent in a certain family ten to 15 years ago. The back yard was shut off from the alley by a screen of woodbine. Flower beris, like, currant and gooseherry bushes bordered the yard, but the center was given up to a beautifully kept lawn. One of the daughters was employed in an office, but reached home early on Saturdaya. On her return these days she found a folding table spread under the shade of a tree. Dainty lines and china were used, but the food was prepared picnic style. Some days there were only three at this outdoor feast; at other times there were guests. The afternoon was spent in visiting and sewing; some times a book was read. Nothing excitive spent in visiting and sewing; some times a book was read. Nothing exciting about this, but these are the times that are remembered.

Why cannot this sort of thing be done more in El Faso? Of course there would have to be some variation in the program, but if there was planning for it, it could be done.

Among El Paso's boys and girls celebrating their birth today are: Daniel Matthews, 13. Mayo Seamon, 13. Hilburn Ankerson, 10.

Minnie Andrews, 15.

Richard Flynn, S. = Bernice Stiles, 15, Felix Miller, 10. Rudolph Breitme, 14, Bryan Ford, 14.

Hovita Rickey, 8. The Herald has a ticker to the Bijon for each one named above, presented with its compliments. Call on "Miss Rirthday" for it.

# Binkie Has Enough Sugar



Tabby and the four little Tabby children lived, in Tabbyland, there was a great big barrel. And on the side, in great big barrel. And on the side, in great big barrel and on the word, "Susar."

The outside of the barrel had two hoops about it, one at the top and another at the bottom. With these two hoops about it, one at the top and another at the bottom. With these two hoops as steps, the manging Tabbles used to climb up and swaying on the side scoop down with their paws and get the sugar. But it was not siways easy.

"I never say such a house," whined Tommy to his little kitty brother one quiet morning. The signr barrel is just about empty. We never have any more cake, and we have not had any candled mouse tails for ever so long."

"Mother said," interrupted Binkie, that she would make same swee. Measles took all of her time, she told lire litera, and markey we are just about a bie to eat sweet himes. "Well, it wouldn't be so had —Tom gritned a haughty grin, just as if he had thought of some trick to play—"If we could reach down in the sugar barrel new."

Binkie looked very surprised "What's the matter with 127 The was a matter with 127 The was a matter with 127 The was a matter with 127 The surprised "What's the matter with 127 The was a matt

### More Truth Than Poetry By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Bryan may possibly succeed in but-ting into the Albanian mix. After what they're gone through lately the Albanians are willing to try anything.

Unwarranted Interference.

Conis of Fire.

Colonel's Son Civilly Married in Mad-rid.—Headline.

Which was hundsome of the Span-iards after the coloners celebrated in-civility at San Juan hill.

Ethpette and Common Sense.

Some Glery, Ar That.
It looks now as if George W. Per-kins would go down to history as the Huerts of the Progressive party.

The Opportunity of a Life Time.
If Col. Roosevelt wants to make a
real bit as a seographer why deean't
he run over and discover a good first
class river in the Sahara desert?

As Enabling Act.
The ordinance authorizing New York
City employes to take vacations on
full pay logalizes a custom that is frequently followed the whole year round.

Anecdotes of San Juan Hill? The colonel told Alphonso many stories of his shooting experiences. Last Resort of a Political Paiture. Claim credit for the crops."

Unfinished Business.

Why should congress talk of adjourning? There are still several plants of the Baltimore platform that have not yet been violated.

MEXICAN IS CHARGED WITH
THROWING ROCKS AT THAIN
JOAN Livero, a Mexican, was accepted
Friday night by Claude Smith, special
ugont of the G. H. & S. A. rail-3ad,
charges with malicious mischief. He
was to have a hearing in the corporation court Saturday afternoon. It Sallessed that Lucero three rocks through
the windows of incoming G. H. trail No.
Friday evening.

### 100 Years Ago Today

NE hundred years ago, following naval force were resting in the Pataxient river, awaiting developments.

The British had learned wisdom from their late refeat, and contented themselves with blockading the mouth of the river, and leaving the mouth of the river, and leaving the Americans undisturbed in their retrest. After several weeks of inaction the British determined upon another attempt to destroy the American flottlin as a move preliminary to advancing with their land forces upon Washington. But commodors Barney frustrated their plans by sending his barges farther up the river, where the larger vassels of the enemy could not follow. Commodors Barney frustrated their plans by sending his barges farther up the river, where the larger vassels of the enemy could not follow. Commodors Barney findly decided to destroy his board and send his men scross the country to join the American lines before Washington. untent river, awaiting developments.

POLICE OFFICER SHOT IN MAKING ARREST

IN MAKING ARREST

Boston, Mass, June 30.—In a revolver battle in a crowded basement restaurant Friday, police Inspector Thomas Narion was fatally wounded while trying to arrest Lawrence Rabinson, who is wanted in Grand Rapida, Mich., on charges of murder and robbery. Rabinson was wounded three times. His companion, Joseph F. Dunlels, was locked up on a charge of murder. The inspector died soon after reaching the hospital. Frivate detectives who had trailed Robinson entire who had trailed Robinson entire who had trailed Robinson entired the aid of Norton and two plain clothes officers. Entering the cafe, they found Robinson sitting at a table with Daniels.

The inspector placed his hand on Robinson's arm. A shot, said to have been fired by Robinson, struck Norton in the abdomen.

Leaping over the body, Robinson darted for the stairway leading up to the street. Three shots from the officers weapons struck him as he reached the steps. Although severely wounded, he emptied his revolver at the officers. Inside the cafe, the detectives had grappled with Daniels and had arrested him. Throughout the shooting, while diners sought shelter behind overturned chairs and tables, a young woman planist made a brave effort to play a popular air.

DEATH CLAIMS AGED MAN; ILLNESS BRIEF

Dan L. Harley, aged 45 years, died Priday afternoon at his home, 419 North Campbell street. According to coroner E. B. McClintock, who held an inquest, heath was due to chronic dysentery. It is said that the deceased, heing a Christian Scientist, would not permit a physician to be called. The dead man cains to El Pans from New York about a year ago. Surviving are two sons, Dan L. Harley, jr., of Butts, Mont. and J. W. Harley, who is employed in a lacal bank, and a daughter Miss Powerle three of Particles.